

Partly cloudy tonight; local rains Sunday; fresh easterly winds.

The Evening Times

READ THE MORNING TIMES

The News of All the World. Best Sporting Page in Washington.

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902.

Price One Cent.

EDWARD VII CROWNED KING OF GREAT BRITAIN

Postponed Coronation Ceremonies Held in London With But Few Interruptions to Mar Splendor.

HIS MAJESTY BEARS HEAVY STRAIN WELL

Historic Westminster Resounds With Cheers of Subjects.

SALUTE AFTER SALUTE AS CITY HEARS THE NEWS

Peetesses, Disregarding Stern Rules of Court Etiquette, Level Opera Glasses at Their Sovereign—Brilliant Sunshine of Early Morning Succeeded by Overcast Sky, But No Rain Falls to Dampen the Ardor of Those Participating in the Celebration—Every Point of Vantage Occupied—Approach to Church Occupied by Dense Crowds.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—King Edward VII was crowned at 12:21 o'clock today. As the crown was placed on the monarch's head, the signal was flashed from the gallery of the abbey to the roofman, who in turn telegraphed the news to Hyde Park and the tower.

At these places when the word was received that the real act of the coronation had occurred the artillery fired salute after salute, and this joined with the ringing of the bells made the whole city reverberate with exclamations of joy.

A Scene of Remarkable Grandeur.

The scene when King Edward VII, after a seven weeks' battle with death, was triumphantly crowned ruler of the world's mightiest empire at Westminster Abbey today, just after the abbey chimed tolled out the noonday hour, was almost beyond description. Surrounded on all sides by scarlet robed peers, and white satined peeresses, Edward solemnly swore to govern according to the laws of Parliament, whereupon the entire abbey rang with shouts of greeting and expressions of loyalty.

The most republican spectator must have been impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. The deep chants of the choir and the sonorous diction of the clergy reverberated from the walls of the stately abbey which has seen England grow from the smallest to the greatest kingdom of the time, while the mightiest men that are in the kingdom were gathered together to swear allegiance to and humble themselves before their sovereign, who is to them not merely a man, but the representative of all their country has of greatness.

All Interest in King's Health.

Interest in the abbey centered about the appearance of the King. When he drove through the city on Wednesday it was impossible to judge how he had emerged from his illness. Now that the King had really appeared in public for the first time since he was stricken down, as the royal procession entered the abbey, opera glasses were leveled at his majesty, despite the rigidity of court etiquette, which forbids anyone staring at his august person.

The morning opened with brilliant sunshine, but later the sky was overcast. No rain, however, fell, and a chilly breeze, which was blowing, made the conditions for the densely packed crowds more comfortable. Ambulances were little required.

Lacked Ruddy Glow of Health.

Close scrutiny of the King, after he left Buckingham Palace promptly at eleven o'clock did not bear out the favorable impression of the King's physical condition, given by the first glimpse of his majesty. His usual ruddy appearance was missing, his face showing very little color.

His majesty walked erect and without assistance, but his pace was very slow. The long crimson robes he wore effectively concealed his person, making it impossible to say whether he had lost weight. Altogether his appearance was somewhat disappointing, and did not substantiate the doctor's assertions that he was practically well.

Delay in King's Arrival.

There was a slight hitch in the King's procession. Everybody had appeared except his majesty's immediate entourage. The choir began its chant of welcome. When this was ended it gave a loud cry of greeting, resembling nothing so much as an American college yell. But the King had not yet appeared.

The choir stopped short, and the ushers went down the aisle, but still no King. Fully three minutes passed, during which the abbey was beginning to fear that something had happened.

Finally, however, the King arrived, at 11:25 o'clock the choir began their chant again, and the King emerged from the dressing room and proceeded on the aisle.

Half an hour before the King and Queen got to the abbey, the members of the foreign royalty appeared. The

women were all dressed in white, but with vari-colored trains, yards long. Some of these trains were of crimson, some of purple or yellow, blue or pink. The trains were all borne by peeresses, themselves having trains just as long, which swept up the aisle unguarded.

The Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia were the last to arrive. The princess was dressed in white, with a most gorgeous train of some material which glistened like polished silver.

After the foreign royalties the Prince and Princess of Wales entered and then came the King's procession.

Queen Alexandra wore a gown of yellow satin, with a long purple train, embellished with gold crowns. She wore magnificent diamond ornaments.

King Shows Signs of Fatigue.

As the ceremony continued the King began to show some signs of fatigue, when he was required to rise to be enthroned. As often as he rose he seemed to have some difficulty in getting to his feet.

Toward the end of the ceremony the abbey became hot and stuffy, and the oppressive heat evidently troubled his majesty somewhat.

Voice Clear and Distinct.

Despite these signs that his convalescence is not yet ended, Edward bore himself with great dignity, and in true kingly manner. In answering the oath questions, the King's voice was distinctly heard throughout the abbey.

A magnificent effect was produced when the King put the crown on his head. The moment the glittering gems rested on his brow, the electric lights about the abbey were turned on, making the crown dazzlingly brilliant, and the King the central figure, indeed, of the assembly.

News Cheered by Crowds.

The news that the coronation itself was finished was signaled to the tower and Hyde Park, where twenty-one and forty-two cannon, respectively boomed forth. The sound was distinctly heard in the abbey, and mingled with the ringing of the abbey bells, and punctuated the cheering of the crowds outside.

Some slight excitement was caused during the administration of the communion. The Archbishop of Canterbury was nearly overcome with the heat of the room. He reeled and would have fallen had he not been caught by the Dean of Westminster. The Archbishop, however, shortly recovered, and proceeded with the service.

The entire ceremony consumed almost two hours.

It proceeded more slowly than was expected, owing to many of the participants forgetting their parts.

POSTPONEMENT CAUSE OF SMALLER CROWDS

Spectators Along the Route Nearly All Londoners.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The coronation was an incident of today; the reappearance of the King in public after his nearly fatal illness was the event which brought the crowds and animated the enthusiasm. Six weeks ago the various features of the medieval pageant would have attracted the whole attention, but today all thought and pity were directed to the sick King, barely convalescent, pluckily undertaking a fatiguing duty.

Despite the disappointment he had given them, Edward was undoubtedly dearer to his people for his illness, and nothing could have exceeded the loyalty of their greeting. The Queen, too, was hailed, not so much as the second figure in the ceremony, but as the wife and nurse, who had kept faithful vigil so many weeks.

Nor was the enthusiasm fully free from restraint. The crowd felt anxious for the King and fearful for the effects of the day's fatigue, and every cheer had a sob not far behind it. The whole affair was infinitely more personal and more sympathetic for the postponement.

Crowd Easy to Handle.

The spectacle itself was stroma of many of its glories, and the crowd was not as large as it would undoubtedly have been in June, and was composed more exclusively of Londoners. To risks who had journeyed to the first ceremony from all parts of the world had not the heart to come again. The police were in full force, but took only ordinary precautions to handle the crowd, instead of the extraordinary ones prepared in June. Nor were provisions for sight-seers so much in evidence. The government stands up Constitution Hill remain and were filled largely with officers in uniform and ladies in bright toilets. In Piccadilly there were a few stands, but many of the clubs, which before and immense stands, today had none at all. All the clubhouses were decorated, however, and members filled the windows. The municipality, which had spent \$200,000 on previous decorations, this time spent nothing and left all to private enterprise. Residents of St. James Street subscribed \$2,500 and erected rows of white poles thirty-five feet high, festooned with ivy. Each pole was crowned at the top by a crown.

The crowd began to gather about 4 o'clock this morning, many men having



KING EDWARD VII, In His Coronation Robes, with Scepter.

slept in the parks to be on hand early. By 6 o'clock carriages were rolling in black streams toward the Abbey. By 9 o'clock the last guest had entered the Abbey, the stands in the streets were filled and all waited patiently the coming of the King.

The expectant crowd had been waiting for hours before there was any special sign of life within the yard of Buckingham Palace. Not until 9:30 were the coaches with their outriders and escort seen moving into the carriage road which led from the royal stables. One by one they passed under the porticoes of the palace and received their occupants. This took a long time, as nearly all were either members of the English house or visiting royalties and had to be handled with a deal of ceremony. A carriage would drive up slowly, some would come to a halt before the great doors, the footmen would jump down from behind, the carriage door would be opened and the steps let down, and then, amid profound bows from the gorgeous crowd of lackeys, the occupants would take their places, the steps would be put up, the door closed, and the coaches disembarkeed their occupants at the abbey.

At 10:20 eight golden carriages, drawn some by four and some by six horses, with mounted escorts, left the palace conveying the foreign princes and the King's relatives.

At 10:45 the Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by two carriage loads of attendants, and preceded and followed by jingling cavalymen, started for the abbey.

A dozen carriages were filled and the procession drawn up in order of march, when last of all the royal golden coach with a lion and unicorn on top holding a crown, drove up to receive the King and Queen. Hitherto everything had been done in comparative silence, but as the royal couple emerged from the palace doors, trumpeters, who had been standing on either side, gave a ringing blast, and the crowds knew that the leading figures of the pageant were in their places.

It was now 11 o'clock and the procession moved slowly out of the palace gates in the mail. First came a group of mounted officers of the headquarters staff in red and gold uniforms, stars and medals sparkling on their breasts. Following them were a detachment of the household cavalry, the most gorgeous troops of the empire, with their German silver helmets, long horsehair plumes, red tunics, cuirasses of polished steel, white leather breeches and high top boots. Over their saddles were sheepskins, and the horses, as well trained as the men, kept perfect step and line.

The Royal Golden Coach.

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Next Came Coaches Containing Members of the King's Household.

Next came coaches containing members of the King's household; ladies and gentlemen with noble titles who were supposed to look after the royal robes, the King's stables, etc., duties which done for anybody else would be considered menial, but here a great honor. Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener, surrounded by a brilliant staff came next and then a detachment of Yeomen of the Guard in ancient uniforms and carrying halberds or long polled axes. The crowd were all eyes for Kitchener, whom they cheered frantically. Then in a blaze of green and yellow turbans came a detachment of Indian cavalry, their uniforms resembling mixed paints on an artist's palette.

The crowd were hardly done shouting with admiration when more waving plumes of the household cavalry be-

TWO MEN KILLED BY BIG ELECTRIC CRANE

Horrifying Accident in the Carnegie Steel Works.

ONE TORTURED THREE HOURS

Elevated Machine Jumped the Track and Fell a Distance of Thirty Feet. Victims Were Within the Cab When the Structure Dropped.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—A traveling electric crane in the 38-inch mill yard of the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead jumped from its overhead track shortly before 3 o'clock this morning. A distance of 20 feet, landing in the yard below. Two men were in the crane cab. One was instantly killed, the other lingering three hours.

List of the Dead.

William Shafer, crane inspector, married.

Joseph Lesneck, craneerman, single. Shafer was thrown out of the cab and was instantly killed.

Tortured Three Hours.

Lesneck's death was horrifying. He was caught in the wreck and badly crushed. Despite every effort of the rescuers he was held there in torture from 3 o'clock until 6:30. Lesneck was alive when taken out, but died within a few minutes. The accident created great excitement among the mill employees.

KILLED BY BURSTING OF LAUNDRY BOILER

Building Wrecked and Several Persons Injured.

ADRIAN, Mich., Aug. 9.—The boiler of Arthur Oram's Excelsior Laundry at No. 56 West Mauge Street, exploded at 8:40 this morning, making a complete wreck of the building, a small wooden structure. The killed:

James Oram, son of the proprietor, literally blown to pieces.

Injured: Carl Hall, engineer, will die; Willie Oram, Theresa Farmer, John Baughy, and Mary Mattin, Anna Baughy and Mary Mattemore.

YOUNG WIFE SENDS BULLET INTO BREAST

MADE TWO ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY HIMSELF

New Brunswick Man Tries Drowning and Inhaling Gas.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 9.—Morris Miller, merchant, twice attempted suicide today by jumping into the canal and by inhaling gas, because his crockery business had been closed up and his goods seized in a district court suit. Relatives are watching him.

SEEKING CAUSE OF ATTACK ON MR. KNOX

ALL INDICATIONS SEEM TO FAVOR MR. H. L. WEST

President Believed Likely to Appoint Him to Commissionership.

The impression has gained ground in all quarters today that the filling of the vacant District Commissionership is a question of probably only a day or two more, and further efforts to boom various candidates have therefore been almost entirely discontinued.

Early this morning the remark was heard at the District Building that "the Commissionership vane is pointing due West." Something like consternation was depicted on the faces of the faithful adherents of several of the other candidates. The idea had spread abroad that the President had made up his mind whom to appoint, and that the plum was to go to the newspaper man, who has been such a strong candidate from the start.

It appears that the indorsements of Mr. West contain the names of some of the strongest men in Congress, and that in addition to his personal friendship with President Roosevelt he has the solid backing of a large part of the business community. Some little opposition to him in the School Board was removed last Thursday, and with that it is said that the way for his appointment became clear.

It was stated on good authority today that Mr. James L. Norris has all along been favorable to the appointment of Mr. West, that he furnished a strong indorsement for him, and has worked for that candidate. His own boom is said to have been the work of his many warm personal friends, with only partial acquiescence on his part. It is understood that Mr. Norris will be well pleased if Mr. West is named.

The friends of Mr. Creed M. Fulton were working quietly up to noon today getting ready a communication to be sent to the President, the nature of which could not be learned.

The result of the meeting at Tenleytown last night was telegraphed early this morning, followed by several letters from those who participated in it.

It is believed by some of the friends of Mr. Murphy that he has still a chance to win, and the rumor is persistent that some work has been received from some one near the President that he is being favorably considered.

Attorney General Does Not Think Encounter Prearranged.

DISCREDITS STORY OF GRUDGE

Inside History of a Business Deal in Pittsburg.

BLAMED BY SCHOEN, THEN

Cabinet Member Unwilling to Affirm Accuracy of Report—Remarks Made Were of Personal Nature, But Not Regarding His Official Actions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Attorney General Philander C. Knox is awaiting an apology from the men who engaged him in a quarrel in the restaurant of the Garden Hotel in Atlantic City late on Wednesday night last. He says he expected that an apology would be forthcoming but none has reached him yet. Although Mr. Knox has told pretty fully how the rumpus started and how it ended there is still to be settled the question whether Mr. Knox's attitude toward certain corporations did not have something to do with the row. Charles T. Schoen, of Pittsburg, was the only man in the other party that Mr. Knox says he knew.

Story of a Business Deal.

According to a story from Pittsburg the relations between Mr. Knox and Mr. Schoen have not been too friendly on account of conflicting interests in connection with the Pressed Steel Car Company. Schoen was president of the Pressed Steel Car Company a year ago and the law firm of Knox & Reed, in which the Attorney General was a partner, was its counsel. F. N. Hoffstadt was chairman of the executive board, and for some time past he had been opposed to Schoen's manner of conducting the business. The company needed more capital and Hoffstadt, having been connected with several banks, was in a better position to raise it than was Schoen.

At a meeting of the board of directors in Jersey City, Hoffstadt resigned from the directorate, as did also John B. Larkin, of Pittsburg. Overtures were made to him to renew his connection with the company, and he said he would do so, and also procure an addition to the capital of \$5,000,000, provided Schoen retired from the presidency of the company. Schoen retired from the concern, and Hoffstadt is now president.

Schoen is said to have expressed the opinion that the firm of Knox & Reed had been responsible for the deal which forced him out. Since his retirement J. M. Reed of this firm became one of the board of directors of the Pressed Steel Car Company. These circumstances it is said in Pittsburg, are quite likely to have been at the bottom of the trouble which happened at Atlantic City.

Does Not Criticize Schoen.

The Attorney General's attention was called to the story, and he was asked if he did not think Schoen had a grudge against him, and that the grudge cropped out on Wednesday night. He replied:

"As far as I know, Mr. Schoen has no grudge against me. My firm simply drew up the papers, and I see no reason why personal feeling should be considered in the matter." Then the Attorney General added:

"It seems strange that Mr. Schoen should have taken no active part in the row if he had a grudge against me."

Not a Prearranged Attack.

Mr. Knox returned from Oyster Bay late last night, after having visited President Roosevelt. He spent the evening at the Waldorf-Astoria and left the hotel very early today.

As he was leaving the Waldorf-Astoria this morning Mr. Knox gave some further information about the affair. He said he was going to spend the day playing golf and was in a hurry to get away. "Is there any truth in the story that the attack on you was prearranged?" he was asked.

"I do not think that it was prearranged," said he. "There was no cause for any such prearranged attack. As I said yesterday, it was an occurrence that might happen to any party in any hotel. The party was noisy and the request for them to keep quiet was the only cause I know for the row."

The men, he said, made remarks about him of a personal nature, but did not make any reference to his official actions as Attorney General upon anything relating to trusts or corporations.

HUNDREDS OF CASES OF TYPHOID IN CHICAGO

Disease Is Increasing Rapidly—Over Two Hundred and Forty Cases at Present.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Typhoid fever is epidemic in Chicago, according to reports from hospitals and statements of physicians.

At the Cook county hospital yesterday there were 256 cases of the disease, or over three times as many as were under treatment at the corresponding period last year.

That typhoid is increasing is shown that of the 256 cases in the hospital 117 have been gained since the beginning of August.



ALEXANDRA, Crowned Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India.

in time to avoid delaying the progress. Following the coach were medieval gentlemen in plumes and robes known as gold and silver sticks. They did look a little wooden, but for students of heraldry their names have another meaning. Then more cavalry and the procession was over.

It passed down the Mall through St. James' Park, through the Horse Guards' parade into Whitehall, and as it approached the Parliament buildings turned to the right into the street called

TRANKLER WILL LEAVES ESTATE TO MOTHER

Captain Henry Leonard Named as Executor.

The will of William W. Trankler, dated April 27, 1897, was filed today for probate. He leaves his entire estate to his mother, Mrs. Willa A. Leonard. Capt. Henry Leonard is named as executor.

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